

A FEW SAMPLE FAKES FRESH FROM THE FAKE FACTORY.

World-Herald, Friday Morning, April 22.

FLEET STARTS FOR HAVANA.

Monitors Proceed First, to Be Followed by the Cruisers---Will Open Fire on Morro Castle at Daybreak Saturday.

World-Herald, Monday Morning, April 25.

FLOTILLA LEFT CAPE VERDE

Cruisers Minneapolis and Columbia Put on Scout Duty to Locate Fleet.

Enemy's Vessels May Try to Break the Blockade or Swoop Down on the Atlantic Coast Towns.

Navy Department Nervous Over Whereabouts of Dangerous Craft---Spanish Plans Not Fathomable.

World-Herald, Friday Morning, April 29.

WILL MOBILIZE AT FORT CROOK.

Rendezvous of Militia After Mustering In---Recruiting Office at Omaha.

World-Herald, Saturday Morning, April 30.

BATTLE PROBABLY RAGING NEAR MANILA

Admiral Dewey's Fleet Should Have Arrived Here This and Engagement Begun Before Dawn.

Latest From Hong Kong Declares That the Insurgents Have Captured a Suburb of the City.

Provisional Government Established on the Island---Leaders Will Consult United States Consul Looking to Formation of Cabinet.

World-Herald, Tuesday Morning, April 28.

PLOT TO BLOW UP SAMPSON'S WAR SHIPS

Spaniards at Havana Hope to Send Them Skyward With Torpedo Boats at Night.

Desperate Dons Remember the Maine and Lieutenant Peral Proposes to Strike the Blow.

Yellow Fever Increases in the Beleaguered City and Black Smallpox Appears---Exhausted Soldiers Targets for Disease.

World-Herald, Sunday Morning, April 24.

CRUISERS SAIL ON MYSTERIOUS MISSION

Orders to the Columbia and Minneapolis to Stop the Dance at Old Point Comfort.

Officers Hurry Aboard and the Fast Men of the Flying Squadron Quickly Put Out to Sea.

Report Circulates That the Pair Go to Escort the Paris Safely Home Instead of Taking the Transport to Key West.

STORY OF THE GREEK WAR

Romance of the Struggle for Independence on the Peninsula.

NEW NOVEL OF SOUTHERN LIFE

Everyday Life of a Doctor---The Cities of the Future---Jokai's Remarkable Library---Good Things in Some of the Magazines.

The romance of war is inseparable from its horrors. War literature may be as varied as all the various phases of great struggles between nations or between groups of men who differ in essential matters. This is a time when war stories are especially appropriate and none that have recently appeared is more entertaining or more appropriate than the novel dealing with the Greek war for independence in which E. F. Benson has written a graphic history of that heroic struggle. "The Yinnage" is a simple love story. It is a setting of heroic activities. It is a story of peasant life in which patriotism predominates, but love rules, a story conventional and healthy in tone and true to life, a story that will inspire heroism and lead others to nobler lives. Mr. Benson has done a careful study of Greek peasant life and still more carefully of the Greek war, which ended in the independence of the island, and there are incidents narrated here that will long be remembered by the readers. It is his first work of the kind and happily removes unfavorable impressions created by some of his earlier work. Harper & Bro., New York. \$1.50.

Teresa Hammond Strickland, in a new novel, "Under the Ban," has made a serious and reasonably successful attempt to depict the conditions brought about in the south by long continued and hateful public evils which resulted in the war. She writes not as one who in the conditions she describes are unknown, for she was born at Ridgely, Tenn., where she lived during the war. Her father was Judge Jacob Pickering Reed of South Carolina and her maternal grandfather Judge William Hammond of Georgia, and both were leading public men. Her story covers the subject of patriotism, not imported, slavery. The high-heralded society common to Virginia and the Carolinas is painted with a loyal sympathy for the innocent who suffered for the temporizing policy of the founders of the union---for those who were born heirs to an increasing cause of discord nurtured under the highest legal sanctions. The author is not an alien emotional theorist writing of slavery created to have been, but one who was "born in the purple" portraying it as it was. Stand, McNally & Co., Chicago. \$1.

In the "Day Dreams of a Doctor" there is the simple story of the everyday life of a country doctor told by one who is entirely familiar with that life. Dr. Barlow of Robinson, Ill., who has been a contributor to medical journals, evidently believes that yet the half has not been told of the peculiar life and work of the physician, its responsibilities, care, trials and compensations, and in these pages he has endeavored to convey to laymen, in a pleasant and manly manner, some true conception of the physician's life and its influences upon himself and others. The reader is taken in imagination with the doctor on his daily rounds and many of the incidents peculiar to a doctor's life---some pathetic, others laughable; some exciting, others commonplace, but seen in a new light---which come under his observation and absorb his attention. It is indeed a book of pleasant reading, either for the physician or the patient. It has a good literary quality that greatly adds to its value. Peter Paul Book Company, Buffalo. \$1.25.

The first thing turned to in the May McClure's Magazine will be Richard Kipling's poem on the torpedo. In a recent statement by Lieutenant G. B. Armstrong that "the

torpedo has brought into the navy a fresh sea, a new romance and possibility more brilliant than were existent before its adoption," Mr. Kipling has found an idea of just the sort he loves, and developed thereon a poem in his noblest manner---majestic, movement, felicitous and dramatic in description and mystical and deep-searching in sentiment. It is truly great in its individual expression and greater yet in its complete effect and impression. Dana's reminiscences relate this month to Meade, Hancock, Sedgwick and other generals of the war. The conditions of the present moment give a special interest also to Hamlin Garland's intimate story of the last year in the life of General Grant, since Grant is still our proudest memory and our readiest inspiration in a season of particular warlike impulse. While in its main lines Mr. Garland's story is, of necessity, the familiar one of unrepeatable suffering borne with heroic patience, yet it adds a number of new incidents and unpublished passages from Grant's last conversations that are of great interest.

Rev. Josiah Strong, in a small but well-filled volume on "The Twentieth Century City," discusses what he is pleased to call the danger arising from the vast movement of population from the cities and the growth of their preponderating influence in the nation. He points out principles which he regards as best suited to the solution of the problem presented and offers a strong appeal for action before it is too late. It is a thoughtful contribution to current literature on social topics. Baker & Taylor Company, New York. 50 cents.

Maurice Jokai, the great Hungarian poet and novelist, is to be represented at the Paris exposition by a facsimile of his own private library. This library contains a book case in which are over 200 volumes of his works and another with translations of these works in fourteen different languages. Still another case contains 200 massive gold and other castets with diplomas from the principal institutions of Europe and numerous autographs of letters from reigning sovereigns and famous men of letters. Jokai, who is now an old man, has lived to receive higher honors than any author of our time.

A supplement to the "Women's Manual of Parliamentary Law" has just been published under the title of "Shattuck's Advanced Rules." The former book has not only been adopted as an authority by nearly every woman's organization in this country, but by many clubs comprising men only. The present book aims to supplement "The Manual" by providing in a condensed form a resume of parliamentary principles and rules for the special use of advanced students and large assemblies. The ready reference table for presiding officers will be found especially valuable. Lee & Shepard, Boston. 50 cents.

The month of April, 1898, has taken its place in American history by the side of the memorable Aprils of '61 and '65. April indeed has been an eventful month this year, and nowhere has its dramatic incidents been more ably set forth than in the editorial departments of the American Monthly Review of Reviews for May. The diplomatic, financial, political and military phases of the Cuban situation are exhaustively reviewed in the illustrated "Progress of the World" and "Record of Current Events" down to the outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Spain, while "The War Question in Cuba" and "Leading Articles of the Month" throw important side-lights on the discussion.

The tragedy of the Maine and a description of the Cuban capital are timely and deeply interesting articles in the May Midland Monthly, both profusely illustrated. Miss Minna Irving of Torrington, N. Y., who wrote the description of the battleship Iowa in the Midland for August, 1897, is the author of the "Tragedy of the Maine." Her illustrations were obtained from surviving officers of the Maine. In pleasing contrast with these war suggesting articles is a fine description of a visit at the birthplace of Longfellow, Portland, Me., and a talk with Mrs. Pierce, the poet's surviving sister. The prize story in this number, "My Strange Mother," by Mrs. M. C. Farwell, is an intensely interesting mystery tale.

The designs have a classic, as well as an idyllic, daintiness that is always admired, and more than that compel attention while the individual is at a loss to explain the subtle reason as to precisely why he admires the picture. There is an honest devotion to real art in the National Magazine that is refreshing.

Beginning with the present week Collier's Weekly changes its make-up to the extent of reserving a special and separate section of eight pages for its latest pictures and descriptive articles from the army and navy. This section is entitled, "From the Front," and the current number has for frontpiece a spirited drawing, by an artist who has spent much time in Cuba, of a death of wounded insurgents. There is a page of character sketches made by Fred Morgan, in the senate, while the debate on intervention was in progress; a page by Klepper of the cart of the Third United States Cavalry for the front; a picture of the Solace, the first special hospital steamer of any navy to take shape in the United States; a group of sketches, by Nadeyev, illustrating New York's excitement over war news; a picture of the new ship, the St. Paul, Captain Sigbee's new ship, and a full-page drawing, by Walter Russell.

The Home Magazine has been taken from Hampton to New York City. Harper's Weekly is securing some especially fine illustrations for its new issue. Senator Mason of Illinois contributes an article to Anisette's Magazine on "The Tragedy of Cuba."

The title of the new story which Mr. S. R. Crockett has written for publication in the Pull Mail Magazine, to commence after the conclusion of Mr. Anthony Hope's "Rupert of Hentzau," is "The Silver Skull." The Macmillan company has secured the American copyrights in the new novel, "The Zola," which has hitherto been published in this country by Messrs. Cassell & Co. A new edition is now in press and will be published at an early date. In the Review of Reviews W. T. Stead tells the dramatic life-history of George Muller, founder of the Bristol orphanage, who never asked anybody for money, but has received and expended millions in direct answer, as he believed, to prayer.

BOOTS THE PRICE OF FLAGS.

Wave of Patriotism Sends Hanting Up More Than Twice. One of the results of the patriotic demonstrations of the last two weeks has been a veritable boom in the flag business. Local dealers who handle that sort of goods say that they have sold more flags during the recent excitement than they had sold in several years preceding. In fact, stores have been almost completely cleaned out, and it would be a difficult matter to buy half a dozen large flags in Omaha today. Two weeks ago the usual price for wool bunting was 40 cents a foot. Now flags cannot be bought for less than \$1 a foot, and the prices of the small flags have risen nearly in proportion. The big sale was last Monday and Tuesday, when everyone was buying flags to decorate their houses and places of business in honor of the departure of the local militia companies, but there has been a continued demand all the week. The pressure has let up now, and it is not expected that there will be any further inflation of prices.

Bridge Contractors Delay. President Taft's order of Park Commissioners is seriously considering the advisability of cancelling the contract of the Canton Bridge company to construct the bridge over the lagoon in Kountze park. This contract was let some time ago, but no work has been done on account of the failure of the company to deliver the iron. The local representatives assert that the iron was shipped last Thursday and should arrive here today. They allege their ability to put up the bridge in ten or fifteen days after the iron is on the ground. The members of the board think that it will now be impossible to complete the bridge by May 15, as required by the contract, and unless the bridge company goes action at once they will cancel the contract and proceed to build wooden bridges. These can be built in about ten days and be ready in ample time for the opening of the exposition.

BACK TO THE STATE COURT

State Wins One Point in a Collateral Bail Suit.

CASE AGAINST OMAHA NATIONAL BANK

Judge Munger Sustains Attorney General Smyth's Motion, but Suggests a Move for the Bank's Attorneys.

Judge Munger yesterday remanded the case of the state against the Omaha National bank back to the district court. It had been sent to the federal court by the district court on the grounds that federal questions are involved, but Judge Munger declared that as the case stands now there are no such questions in it. In discussing the motion, which had been made by Attorney General Smyth some weeks ago, the court stated that the petition of the state simply charged that state money had been deposited in the bank, that some of it had been checked out to President Millard when none was owing him and that President Millard had converted the money illegally to his own use. In none of the cases cited by the state was it shown that enough authority had been given to the defense to make the petition more specific other issues may be raised which will involve the national banking laws and therefore in this case a proper one for the federal court.

TWO RAILROAD CASES.

Judge Munger also decided the case of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad against the Union Pacific railroad and the receivers in favor of the plaintiff. The action was brought to compel the latter road to use four miles of track between South Omaha and Gilmore on an agreement signed by President Adams, which was meant to enable the two roads to use each other's tracks under certain terms. One objection raised by the Union Pacific was that the action was not a contract, and therefore the court found that the records showed sufficiently that the contract was made and that the other objection was that the contract was preliminary in character, requiring notification by letter that a lease for trackage was desired before the track could be used. The testimony showed that the Burlington had sent such a letter, but Judge Munger found that sufficient notification had been given in a verbal conversation between General Manager Holdrege and President Clark and that the two had practically agreed to enter into a lease. Finally it was insisted that the Union Pacific could not make so much money under the terms of a contract as another plan, but Judge Munger presented figures to show that the Burlington was willing to stand to the plaintiff.

In the suit of Ira Cook against the Union Pacific Judge Munger made a division. The action was for the possession of two rail lots and a part of a third, which had been deeded to the road on an agreement that it should build a track over it. The evidence showed that one of the lots is under water in the Missouri river and the court returned that to the plaintiff. The other has a switch line upon it and the court maintained that that is a part of the road, and therefore gave that to the railroad company. The part of the third lot is not covered with tracks and this was awarded to the plaintiff. All the lots are located in the neighborhood of the smelting works and were deeded to give the road ingress to the yards. The sale of the Murray hotel property under foreclosure proceedings brought by the Mutual Benefit Life insurance company was confirmed. Objections to the sale had been made, but these were overruled. A motion to remand the case of William Hawke against John C. Watson to the district court was overruled. In this action the plaintiff is seeking to recover Nebraska City land alleged to have been conveyed to the defendant by means of forged deeds. The motion to remand the case of Elias

COMMERCIAL CLUB'S WORK

Meeting of the Executive Committee Does a Little Business.

DECIDES ON A FUTURE HOUSE WARMING

General Reception to Members and Exposition Representatives to Be Held Soon---Other Matters of Interest.

GIVE COLONEL WELLER A MEDAL

Traveling Men Surprise the Richardson Drug Company's President. Colonel C. F. Weller of the Richardson Drug company was treated to a very pleasant surprise yesterday in the presentation to him of a handsome medal, the gift of traveling men who were associated with Colonel Weller in the years he was on the road. Since Colonel Weller quit traveling he has been in the retail drug business later in the wholesale drug business and recently had the honor of being elected to the presidency of the Wholesale Druggists' association.

SCHOOL BOARD DISMISSED.

There is a good deal of dissatisfaction on the part of members of the Board of Education because the council has added the entire task of painting the fifth floor of the city hall on the board. Superintendent Banker says that on account of the scaffolding that will be necessary it will cost more to decorate the fifth floor than all the other floors combined. The board was willing to stand this if the council would give it the undivided control of the entire fifth floor for five years, but the council refuses to make any concession of that character beyond their own terms of office.

PAINTING UP VEHICLES.

Postmaster Martin reported that all of the mail wagons and the vehicles connected with the postoffice were taking on new coats of paint and that before the opening of the exposition the carriers would be out in new uniforms. This report brought forth a request that the secretary be requested to communicate with the proprietors of the cars and hack lines and urge them to at once paint, varnish and otherwise beautify their wagons. Secretary Utz reported that two more conventions had been secured through the efforts of the Commercial club. He said that the Mechanics and Superintendents' association of the Burlington railway system had met here in Omaha on June 1 and that the grain dealers of Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and South Dakota would meet here June 15 to 17. He also reported that the Eclectic Medical association had requested him to secure some person to deliver an address of welcome and a prayer at the opening of the convention. It was suggested that the mayor was the proper person to deliver the address. The suggestion was adopted and John Steel was appointed a committee to secure the services of a preacher.

CHILI IS BECOMING INSISTENT.

Demands an Answer of Argentina on Boundary Dispute. VALPARAISO, Chili, May 3.---Excitement has been caused here by the announcement in the Tiempo of Buenos Ayres, that Chili has resolved to demand from Argentina an answer before June 15, definitely solving the boundary question.

MATTERS IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

Lawyers Not Inclined to Press Their Cases to Trial.

Up to this date the judges of the district court find little to do in connection with the work of the May term. Few of the lawyers are ready with the cases on the respective calls and the indications are that the business of the term will be rushed through with an unusual degree of speed, resulting in an early adjournment. In the criminal section of the district court a couple of cases were set for trial, but they both went off the call, leaving Judge Slaughter with nothing to do. In one case the complaining witness was beyond the jurisdiction of the court and upon the application of the state a continuance was granted. In the other case the defendant pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence. In this case George McKenna was accused of forgery. He signed another party's name to an order and thus succeeded in securing 50 cents. Judge Scott passed upon the case of August Reiter against Robert Ritter, granting a divorce and the custody of the children to the husband, who is required to pay the costs of the suit. This is the case wherein both parties filed charges, alleging infidelity. At the original hearing the children were placed in the custody of the father, pending the final determination of the suit. In the case of Harry Hughes against the city of South Omaha Judge Fawcett has granted a permanent injunction, restraining the city from constructing a sidewalk along Thirty-sixth street. It was alleged that it was the purpose of the city to extend the sidewalk into the country and along a lot of unoccupied property.

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